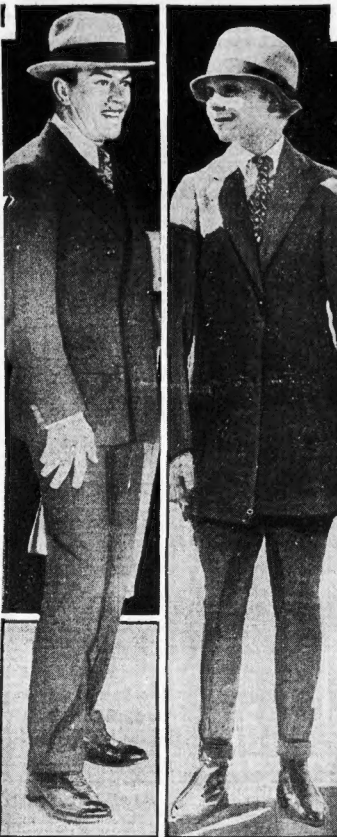


HIGH HONOR FOR AMERICAN VOCATIONAL DEPT. HEAD

CUPID K. O.'S THE CHAMP



GENE TUNNEY
The champion is reported engaged to Miss Parnelia Pryor of New York. Tunney denies the reports, but they may be true at that.

PARNELIA PRYOR
The champion is reported engaged to Miss Parnelia Pryor of New York and Greenwich, Conn. Tunney denies the reports, but they may be true.

KEEPS FAT TO HOLD JOB



LIKES KEEPING ABOVE 200
Kate Smith forfeits her position with Eddie Dowling's "Honeycomb Lane" company if she drops below the 200 mark. But Kate makes sure of her job by keeping a margin of eight pounds between her and the weight deadline in her contract.

MISS STEWART HONORED BY COLLEGE

Exceptionally high honor has been accorded Miss Mary Stewart, a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American and chief of the new vocational department. Her alma mater, the University of Colorado, has announced that it proposes to confer on Miss Stewart the honorary degree of master of letters. Miss Stewart is leaving Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., to receive this honorary degree. She is receiving in consideration of her valuable service in the field of education and letters. Prior to joining the staff of the Boston Evening American as chief of the vocational department, Miss Stewart was director general of the United States Employment Service, where she directed the work of the junior division, carrying on for the past eight years a country-wide campaign to foster and promote mutual guidance and junior placement.

NEW ENGLAND CAMPAIGN.
As a director of the vocational department of the Boston Evening American, she will conduct a campaign dealing with vocational opportunities in New England for New England young men and women and the facilities provided in both education and industry for bringing the boy or the girl on the job together. The aim of the department is to keep New England boys and girls at home and check the migration of our young men and young women from New England to other sections of the country.

The new department of newspaper activities is being conducted in conjunction with the work along similar lines being done by the New England Pressmen's Association.

'RIGHT TO KILL' RAISES STORM IN ENGLAND
London, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—All England has been plunged into discussion of "The Right to Kill" as a result of the acquittal Saturday of a young widower, Albert Davis, of a charge of murder from drowning of his three-year-old daughter to save her further suffering from an incurable disease.

Most of the newspapers applauded the acquittal, but insisted that the case is exceptional and that there should be no loosening of the laws protecting human life. On the other hand the Daily Express quotes A. Conan Doyle as saying: "I think that if there were a law that three medical certificates would justify the putting away of a person who is in a hopeless position as regards life and death it would be a very great improvement. It would only be humanity and common sense."

The analogy drawn by Justice Branson between the child in the present case and a suffering animal has drawn considerable adverse criticism. Justice Branson said: "It is a matter which gives food for thought when one considers that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blame-worthy in this man's action in putting an end to the child's suffering, he would actually have been liable to punishment had he not done so."

In Candle Light



PEABODY BRIDE
Miss Martha L. Sauvageau and Roland H. Deschamps were married in St. John's Church by the dim light of candles when the electricity went off just as the ceremony was about to begin.

WILL GET HIGH DEGREE



MISS MARY STEWART
Miss Stewart, chief of New Vocational Department of Boston Evening American, leaves Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., where she will be awarded the honorary degree of Master of Letters by her Alma Mater, the University of Colorado.

EARL CARROLL TO SEE SHOW IN BOSTON

New York, Oct. 24 (U.S.A.)—Earl Carroll, "Broadway's Bathing Beauty," today reported at his theatrical office ready for business. He announced that he would plunge immediately into his producing business and will visit his road show now at Allentown, Pa., and Boston.

The paroled producer spent his first Sunday of freedom with a cruise over Long Island Sound. He is living with his sister, Mrs. Franz Schneider, despite his wife's efforts to persuade him to return to their home.

Whether their reconciliation, reported during his trial, has been completed is not yet known.

But Mrs. Carroll met her husband at Atlanta and the couple showed indication of affection when he reached New York.

HELMET FOUND OFF GUIANA MAY BE CLEW TO REDFERN
Washington, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—The State Department has received by mail from the Consulate at Georgetown, British Guiana, a waterproof helmet of American manufacture, which may prove to be a key to the fate of Paul Redfern, missing Irwinville, Ga.-Brazil aviator. The helmet has been sent to Redfern's backers for possible identification.

SAFE YEGGS LEAVE NO CLEWS



POLICE SEEK FINGERPRINTS IN VAIN
Looted safe in office of Humbolt avenue theatre. Photo shows John D. Rudnick, one of the proprietors, examining safe with a patrolman in quest of possible clues. The thieves left none. They escaped with \$800 cash.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN GENERAL NEWS SECTION

NEW YALE AUTO BAN FOLLOWS FATAL CRASH

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 24 (A.P.)—Automobile accidents over the weekend in which Yale students were hurt will lead to further drastic regulation against the use of motor cars and motorcycles, it was indicated at the university today.

There is a rule that undergraduates may not have autos while residents in college, but Dean C. W. Mendell said today that the rule cannot be fully enforced. It may come about that an amendment will provide for dismissal of the student found violating the ownership rule.

The students will go to any length, to defeat the purpose of the rule, the dean said. "A common practice is to register the automobile in a small town nearby, or to register it under the name of parent or brother. Under these conditions the dean's office has been powerless to stop the violation of the rule."

The incident which gives rise to probable action on the part of the dean's office was the Milford turnpike death of a young woman passenger in the car of Gerald H. Howland, Yale, N. Y., a freshman, yesterday. Dean Mendell said that if Howland's role a role serious measure will be taken against him.

SHE'LL BE A BRIDE SOON



Miss Virginia G. Newton of No. 638 Washington street, Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton, whose parents have announced her engagement to Russell Gardner of Waltham. No date for the wedding has been set.

REAL FALL WEATHER TO CONTINUE SEVERAL DAYS

A weather man, reflecting sunny skies and seasonable temperatures, gave official assurance of continued traditional Fall days hereabouts for an indefinite period.



EATS CANDY BY THE POUND
All fattening articles are on Miss Smith's menu whose specialty in "Honeycomb Lane" is a singing and dancing number. She shows the audience that a fat girl can step it just as well as her average-weight sister. Miss Smith's home is in Washington, D. C. She has one of the outstanding roles in the show.

THE CHECK FOR THIS FEED WOULD CHOKE YOU
This is just an ordinary lunch or dinner for the blonde comedian. She likes a nice juicy steak with potatoes and other vegetables heaped high, a half dozen rolls, piece of pie, ice cream and two cups of coffee to go with a platter of French pastry. She's in love with her role in Eddie Dowling's show and does not mind the heavy eating one bit. In fact she would not think one bit. She was photographed at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

STARTS THE DAY RIGHT
A glass of orange juice, cereal with much cream, three eggs, four slices of buttered toast and two quarts of milk is a nice healthy breakfast for Miss Smith. And she eats many nice fattening dishes between meals besides. Between eating and dancing she has little leisure, because it takes time to go through her menu.

NEW YORK \$3
Daily and Sunday 12 P. M.
TUESDAY 12 P. M.
For News & Boston
BOSTON 1212
Subscribe Your Wants in the
Boston Evening American

**MAN DROPS DEAD AFTER
PAYING INCOME TAX BILL**
Anson D. Binghamton, 20-year-old
resident of 61 Lowell avenue, Brock-
ton, collapsed in the office of the
Internal Revenue Department in

the Park Square Building today, and
died before aid could reach him.
Attendants saw the man tottering
after he had left a window where
he had paid a tax bill. They ran to
his assistance, but his death oc-
curred almost instantly. The body
was removed to the outdoor
mortuary.

**ETHEL KIMBALL SENT TO
WOMEN'S REFORMATORY**
Ethel Kimball, frequently in the
hands of the police on charges of
impersonating a man, passing fraud-
ulent checks and other offenses, was
found guilty of larceny in Judge

Connelly's session of the Brighton
Court today. She was sent to the
women's reformatory at Duxbury
and appealed. The charge was that
of larceny of \$20 from Mrs. C. J.
Pomeroy of Chestnut Hill Avenue,
Brighton. The Kimball woman was
arrested last week upon her return
from East Cambridge jail.

**FORD SEES 1ST
OF NEW AUTOS
TURNED OUT**
Continued from First Page.

as the first new car came to the
end of the production journey. It
was one of the first had re-
played since May 28, last when the
production of most of the cars in
the meantime, it is estimated that
he has expended many millions in
reorganizing the Ford plant and
business and that 10,000 dealers who
have been without cars in the period
have lost a sum that in the aggregate
runs into many millions.

Through the Ford has been off
to market nearly five months, at
the present time it is in third position,
or better, in retail sales in the
low-priced field in several cities, and
the company announces it already
has received orders for 175,000 cars.

Through reorganization of machinery
and introduction of higher
speed tools the company will be able
to turn out 1,000 cars a week
daily, as against a maximum of
6,000 under the old scheme of production.
In three hundred working
days it will be able to turn out more
than 3,000,000 cars.

Production for the time being is
necessarily limited. At present about
twenty cars daily are being turned
out, compared with 100,000 in the
past. This number will gradually be increased
and in two or three weeks should
amount to at least 100 cars daily.
From fifty to sixty thousand cars
of the different models will be needed
to supply dealers for display pur-
poses alone.

For the present production will be
confined to closed cars of the sedan
type, but it is expected that quan-
tities of production will be attained be-
fore the end of the year at a rate of
at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 cars
a day.

**FORGRAVE, DRY
HEAD, SEES BIG
WET FIGHT**

Holyoke, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—The com-
ing year will doubtless see a show-
down between the wet and dry in the
basic question of repeal of the
eighteenth amendment, which, if
effective, would mean the return of
the saloon in some form, said Wil-
liam M. Forgrave, state superintendent
of the Anti-Saloon League, today,
who was addressing the first of a

series of district gatherings under
auspices of the league which are de-
signed to cover the entire State.
He said it is time for every pro-
hibitionist, home lover and believer
in American industry to both ac-
tively to inform and instruct their
friends and neighbors as to what
the return of the saloon in some
form would mean in American life.
The most urgent need in the next
year, he said, will be a great edu-
cational program reaching every
citizen in the State, which must
of necessity be accompanied by
campaign for more effective enforce-
ment.

Two Women Dead by Gas
West Haven, Ct., Oct. 24 (A.P.)—
The bodies of Mrs. Marie Helton, 40,
and Miss Mary Taper, 40, were dis-
covered in the gas-filled apartment
of Mrs. Helton today. Both had
been dead for several hours.

**Two, four or more
pieces one dollar
TUESDAY
TWO for DOLLAR**

women's full fashioned silk hosiery, irreg-
ulars or seconds (cotton top and feet)
2 prs. for \$1
women's rayon underwear, 2 for \$1
boys' wash suits, 2 for \$1
women's cotton gowns, 2 for \$1
child's felt slippers, 2 for \$1
boys' sweat shirts, 2 for \$1
cocoa mats, 2 for \$1
girls' pants, 2 for \$1
girls' hats, 2 for \$1
women's rayon vests,
seconds, 2 for \$1
women's cotton crepe bloomers, 2 for \$1
men's shirts (seconds) 2 for \$1
women's knit pants, 2 for \$1
women's felt slippers, 2 prs. for \$1
child's heavy union suits 2 for \$1
women's bungalow aprons 2 for \$1
women's sample neckwear 2 pieces
for \$1

FOUR for DOLLAR

men's Sox, seconds, 4 pr. \$1
child's heavy pants or vests 4 for \$1
boys' or girls' 3/4 suits, 4 prs. for \$1
infants' wool and cotton stockings, 4 for \$1
18x36 Japanese rag rugs, 4 for \$1
18x30 printed mats 4 for \$1
women's sport stockings (seconds)
4 for \$1
women's cotton ribbed vests, 4 for \$1
women's heavy weight knit pants, 4 for \$1

**SIX or more
for DOLLAR**

women's linen hdkchiefs 12 for \$1
women's knit vests 6 for \$1
child's or infants' cotton rib stockings
seconds, 6 prs. for \$1
men's cotton handkerchiefs 15 for \$1
16x33 in. Turkish towels, seconds, 10 for \$1
children's dark color Sox or stockings, sec-
onds, 10 prs. for \$1

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or by our au-
tomatic reduction plan we lose
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to organized charities
after 30 selling days

**Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT**

Every day Filene's Basement has bargains for \$1, but we have more \$1
lots than usual and call it "dollar day"—TUESDAY

**dollar day
Tuesday**

**1000 Pequot and
1000 Kittery Sheets**
\$1
Pequot
Kittery
Only one of each
to a customer.
Filene's Basement

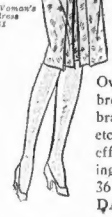


**Big lot of
women's
unusual
dresses**
also
cotton
broccoli
smocks
at \$1

**Big lot of
Men's Pants**
\$1
some seconds
Pencil stripes,
cotton, worst-
eds, etc., black,
skin, also few
corduroy and
khaki riding
breeches.

**Children's or
WOMEN'S FELT
slippers \$1
2 prs. for**

**98 ELECTRIC
stoves**
\$1
Stoves with 9-inch top—
3-ft. cord. Only one to
a customer. TUESDAY.



Over 50 styles in cotton
broccoli, prints, cham-
bray, rayon and cotton,
etc. Kick pleats, 2-piece
effects, contrasting bind-
ings, pockets, etc. Sizes
36 to 46 in. lot. TUES-
DAY.

MEN'S shirts
seconds—odd lots
imported broccoli
famous name cloth
broccoli, repps,
madras, etc.
234 SILK shirts, etc.
broccoli or collar
attached style. Plenty
of white. Plenty
of color and variety
of styles and figured
patterns. Sizes 34 to
42 in. lot. TUESDAY.

**TUESDAY at 9—
women's SILK
hosiery, 2 prs. \$1**
Full fashioned with heavy weight in black only cotton
top and feet
Full fashioned with medium or chiffon weight in color
cotton top and feet.
Medium weight, with a in. cotton top to color (cotton
top and feet)
Rayon and wool sport stockings
Also men's and cotton sport stockings, 5 prs. for \$1
Full fashioned regular or outside cotton stockings in
black only, 8 prs. for \$1. Sizes 36 to 46 in. lot.

Aluminum ware
10 quart pre-
serving
kettles \$1
5 quart tea-
kettles
Self heating
oil roasters
TUESDAY

Just as extraordinary as the dollar lots above---look!

**children's
new 4-piece
brushed
wool sets**
\$2.95
Yester
cotton shirt
12 to 18 in.
TUESDAY.

**Odd lots bought here and there
and sold at disposal prices—
TUESDAY at 9 A. M.—**

**SAMPLE
corset
girdles**
\$2
Rayon striped
brassiere and
girdle. Also
brassiere and
girdle. Sizes
34 to 42 in. lot. TUESDAY.

**Because not the latest style
men's TUXEDOS**
\$10
Regulars 35 to 44
Shorts 35 to 40
Longs 35 to 42
Suits 38 to 44
A few broken sizes
in long coats.
Made of invisible
striped worsted.

**men's
1 or 2-Pant
suits**
\$12
Look at the variety of
patterns and styles
and many are natu-
rally advertised brand
—see labels by way
of being extraordi-
nary values.
Long wearing materials,
tweed, suitings, bar-
tens, etc., all in
styles of attractive patterns.
All sizes of men's
suits of 40 to 48 in.
Size 32 to 48 in. lot.

**For about the cost
of a boy's good
coat
men's
TOP
coats**
\$6
Odd lot of double
breasted, also top
coats, of dark
tweed, flannel or
light or dark
sueing. Sizes 34
to 44 in. lot. TUES-
DAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

"When You Think of FURS—Think of FOX"
**SPECIAL
Monday and Tuesday
FACTORY
Clearance
SALE of Dark
MUSKRAT
Coats**
**Your Choice
\$8.50**

If you need a Fur Coat, there's
no reason why you shouldn't
have one at this low price—
Don't miss this Factory Clear-
ance Sale of Dark Muskrat.
All prices Fox value.

Other Fox Values
Raccoon . . \$115
Caracul Coats \$99
Kudon Seal . \$135
Pony Coats . \$95

is all you need
Come in now—pick out
the coat of your choice
and arrange to pay the
balance at your future
convenience!

I. J. FOX
Biggest Possible Allowance
41 Winter St.—4th Floor
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888

**Piano and Player
Bargains**
ON SACRIFICE FLOOR THIS WEEK
Over 300 New 1927 Models

**USED PONS
OVER \$100
BIG BARGAIN**

**USED KRAMER
OVER \$81**

**A High-Grade Used Piano is Much
Better Than a Cheap New One**

As Low As \$5 Down \$1 a Week
Your old Piano, Phonograph, Radio or any-
thing of value taken as first payment—Full
value allowed. Free delivery. Every Piano
guaranteed as reconditioned or money re-
funded.

Kranich & Bach Upright \$81
Hallet & Davis Player \$209
Chickering Player \$225
H. F. Miller Player \$287
Vose Upright \$380
Ivory & Pond Upright \$725
H. F. Miller Upright \$120

Autopiano Player . \$215
Small Grand . \$245
Emerson Player . \$150
Mason & Hamlin Upright \$85
Vose Player . \$259
Emerson Upright . \$440
Chickering Upright . \$70
Hallet & Davis Upright \$95

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.
COR. DEVONSHIRE
OPEN 9 A. M.
Open Every Day 10 P. M.

MARTHA LEE TELLS OF GELATINE AS FOOD

Recipe for Bisque

WHAT is gelatine made of? asked the lecturer at the Martha Lee Cooking School in the Boston Auditorium recently. And many and varied were the answers from the audience.

The truth is, that while gelatine substances may be obtained from cheaper sources, the commercial, packaged gelatines that we use in our kitchens is made from the same skin, from most bones that you would purchase from your grocer for soup making.

You've simmered soup bones for hours and found the soup jelled after a night in the refrigerator. You were really preparing gelatine, as well as soup.

The virtues of gelatines are so varied that it might be called our all round ally, welcome alike in sickness and health. Its use as a food has increased in the last few years by leaps and bounds, and today it plays a large part in the making of soups, bouillons and consommés as well as in the making of endless desserts, ice creams, salads and main dishes, candies and pies.

Here is a truly delicious dessert, of taste tempting flavor which can be made in less than the proverbial alack of the jumbo tail, and will prove equally popular with the family as a Sunday dinner treat. Do try it and report on its unusual flavor and delicacy.

Royal Almond Bisque—One box, lemon gelatine, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup boiling water, one cup cold water, one cup whipped cream, one teaspoon almond extract, six marshmallows, dried and rolled, nine marshmallows, cut in pieces, three tablespoons candied cherries, chopped.

Dissolve the lemon gelatine, sugar and salt in the boiling water. Then add the cold water and whisk. When the mixture begins to thicken, whip until frothy. Add the other ingredients. Mold and chill. Serves eight.

For Quick Relief Try This Tonic Bathing

When you're weary and worn, you'll find quick relief in a tonic bath in a tub of hot water, containing from half a pound to one pound of baking soda. Try it, and then thank me.

Years of popularity due to the blend---

TETLEY TEA

Unsurpassed quality, flavor and strength

SLADE'S Ginger

In order to get the right results in cooking, your spices must be absolutely pure. Ask for Slade's by name. You are sure then of high-grade spices that are honestly full strength.

D. & L. SLADE CO.
Boston, Mass.
(A New England Institution)



Chocolate Campfire Marshmallow Roll — for very particular families

Here's a dessert that is sure to please even the fussiest family. Cho-olate Campfire Marshmallow Roll. You'll find the recipe quite simple to make too.

Melt 2 cups chocolate, add 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar. Beat one hot water and light. Remove. Beat until cool. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup salt. Beat until thick. Roll in a cloth. Cut in squares. Bake in a pan. Serves 12.

THE CAMPFIRE COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass.
Milwaukee, Wis.; San Francisco, Cal.; Toronto, Can.

Sold in economical packages—1/2 lb. from and from sanitary 1/2 lb. tin. Write for Recipe Book.



Removal of Stains

FRUIT, COCA, COFFEE and tea stains are among the most stubborn, but if treated immediately they can be removed from white linen or cotton materials with boiling water.

If they have been allowed to dry to the materials and remain several days, the more difficult stains such as peach, pear and plum may require, in addition to the boiling water, bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen. In treating any of these stains, avoid putting them directly into soap suds or any solution of ammonia or washing soda. This will set the stains and turn them brown.

Save Wringing Hot Cloths With a Ricer

A new use for a potato-ricer is as a substitute for the hand when wringing hot cloths needed in case of sickness. It not only enables one to use very hot water, but saves wringing. This is particularly true if hot applications must be continued for some time.

Malt Milk Helpful

MALTED milk furnishes a very desirable luncheon for boys and girls upon their return from school. Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, F.R.S., president of the Falkenstein Medical College and Hospital of Chicago declared in an interview recently after having visited the factory where a certain chocolate flavored malted milk is made.

Malted milk is to be particularly recommended because of its ease with which it digests and because it does not spoil the children's appetite for a later meal that evening he adds.

The consensus of opinion among leading food authorities appears to be that the present-day diet is under to the average child. It not only provides phosphorus, greatly in excess of the best dietetic standards but is low in bone-building calcium, a vitamin, promoters of growth and health.

Proof of this, declares modern dental opinion, is shown in the poor teeth from which as a race are now suffering. They are caused by the deficiency of lime in our diet especially during childhood, the time when the body's lime reserve should be built.

Malted milk provides the finest method known of balancing the diet of the growing child. Milk contains lime in abundance. Malt contains just the vitamins so necessary for growth and the development of nervous brain force. Add to this a delicious chocolate flavor and you will have a combination that is most healthful, nourishing and palatable.

Children who will turn up their noses at the idea of milk are eager for the smooth deliciousness of a malted milk drink.

Penny-Saving Idea in Making of Desserts

For desserts that cost less, there is a richer, smoother, creamier condensed milk. Really its surprising what delicious dishes you can make so economically from these handy cans. Imagine that can be made in a few moments without cooking or waiting for minutes of time, crispier crust and fewer eggs; delicious candies that require no cooking. Wonder how many thick and smooth, easy to make eggs.

Shall I send you recipe book full of reliable, economical suggestions on using this economical product? Condensed milk requires no less for the keeping, yet better. And it's the cooking secret that puts greater richness and finer flavor at lower cost, into the products of our best professional makers of cake, bread, candy and ice cream.

For the Children—Helps to make them drink Milk SAT-TEN CHOCOLATE Milk Cocoa

Save Temper When Opening Bureau Drawers

What housekeeper has not been irritated and delayed by having the drawer of a bureau stick. Unless the sticking is caused by swelling

of the wood, it can be overcome by the use of floor wax, wax or talcum from a candle or even soap. The edges of the drawers and the space above them where the drawers slide into the space should be rubbed with the lubricant. The drawer will then slide very easily.

One Quick Cut for Wholesome Breakfast

Eggs and cereals usually form the backbone of the average American breakfast. Here's a hint. Invest in a package of the new whole

wheat cereal that cooks in exactly the same time that it takes to boil eggs. Start two saucapans of water boiling, and when they both reach the boiling point, put the eggs in one and the whole wheat cereal in the other. When the eggs are ready, the cereal will be just right.

The appetite of a single human being is of great consequence.—Johnson.



COOKING SCHOOL ECHOES

HOT BISCUITS in less time . . .

2 new time-saving suggestions

Whenever I want to serve hot biscuits and haven't the time to roll and cut them, I make drop biscuits.

I use my master biscuit recipe—simply making the batter a little softer by adding extra milk and dropping this batter on baking pans with a spoon. No need to touch the dough with my hands—no table, rolling-pin or sticky hands to wash afterwards! A real saving of time and trouble!

On this page I am giving recipes for both rolled and drop biscuits—also for

some fancy biscuits, all variations of the master recipe.

I make all these biscuits with Crisco— for Crisco gives me the lightest, flakiest biscuits I have ever had and in the years I have been cooking I have tried almost everything.

You can mix all the ingredients in the recipe except the milk, keep this mixture

in the ice-box and have fresh hot biscuits without taking time to mix them just at meal time. As Crisco itself stays sweet and fresh so long, the mixture will keep a week or longer.

Really I do not know how I could keep house without all the good things to eat that Crisco gives me: Cakes that you cannot tell from butter cakes; tender, flaky pie crusts; light, feathery muffins; and all kinds of wonderful fried foods, without smoke, unpleasant odor or waste.



Whole Wheat Biscuits (Rolled)

Use one cup whole wheat flour in place of 1 cup bread flour. Add 1/4 cup Sulzara Raisins before adding milk.



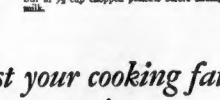
Lemon or Orange Tea Biscuits

Sift in 1 teaspoon grated rind before adding milk.



Maple Nut Biscuits

Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, spread with 1/4 cup shaved maple sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon Crisco. Roll and cut as for cheese biscuits. Lay in pan, sprinkle maple sugar over each and bake with 1/4 cup milk in cream.



Peanut Biscuits

Sift 1 tablespoon sugar with dry ingredients. Beat two eggs, add enough milk to make 3/4 cup. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped peanuts before adding milk.

Master Recipe

For both "Drop" and "Rolled" Biscuits

1 cup bread flour
1/2 cup milk or water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or Crisco

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Work Crisco in with fork. Add liquid gradually.

FOR "DROP" (Eggless) BISCUITS: Drop by spoonfuls on Criscoed baking pan. Brush top of biscuits with melted Crisco or milk. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 15 minutes.

FOR ROLLED BISCUITS: Form dough into shape, roll 1/4 inch thick, cut. For round-shaped biscuits, cut squares, then diagonally in half. Brush top of biscuits with melted Crisco or milk. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 12 biscuits.

To use buttermilk or sour milk beat in 1/4 teaspoon soda for each cup of milk. (If milk is very thick, use a little more milk.) Use same amount of baking powder and follow method for either "drop" or "rolled" biscuits.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL
All recipes on this page tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

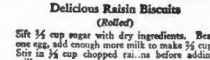
SEE if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience! Put a little Crisco on the tip of your spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are comparing. Have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of two cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's sweetness and tenderness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.



Cheese Rolls (Rolled)

Roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with about 1/4 cup (grated) cheese. Roll as you would jelly roll. Cut slices 1/4 inch thick, lay in Criscoed pan cut side down.



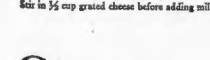
Date Biscuits

Sift 1/2 cup sugar with dry ingredients. Beat one egg, add enough more milk to make 3/4 cup. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped raisins before adding milk.



Date Biscuits

Follow recipe for Peanut Biscuits omitting nuts. Roll thin, cut in rounds, put stoned dates in center, wet edges, fold over, press together.



Cheese Biscuits

Sift in 1/4 cup chopped cheese before adding milk.

To test your cooking fat, taste it.
Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.



CRISCO was used by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree in the Evening American Cooking School conducted recently.

BILLIE DOVE IN MENJOU FILM MOVIE DRAMA AT OLYMPIA

Billie Dove, in "American Beauty" at the Washington Street Olympia is more gorgeous than ever and the Saturday Evening Post story from the pen of Wallace Irwin proves a lively vehicle.

Billie Dove as a "cheeky" in a restaurant of a fashionable hotel, arrives pretty clothes and a life of luxury in her beauty. While she lives in a cheap boarding house with her mother, in her imagination she is always traveling in the social whirl and carries out her pretense to the extent of having the telephone girl send her calls to the restaurant as though she were a guest of the hotel.

Lloyd Hughes plays opposite the star, and the others in the cast are Walter McGrath, Margaret Livingston, Lucienne Prival, Al St. John, Edythe Chapman, Alice White and Tola Pavoni.

On the stage Mr. Al Tucker and his Society Orchestra hold sway presenting some twenty minutes of harmony with singing, dancing and uproarious comedy. These boys are classed as the best dressed actors on the stage today and they certainly look like clothing store ads.

Five Years for Postmaster

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Louis F. Randall, former postmaster of Hialeah, Fla., pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to embezzlement of postoffice money orders totaling more than \$10,000 and was sentenced to five years in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

SAVE TODAY 68th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

EVERYONE is invited to join in celebrating our 68th birthday. You can save on purchases of standard nationally known foods of the finest quality.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BUYING EVENT

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

THE GREAT

ADOLPHE MENJOU FILM PLEASURES AT 'MET'

Adolphe Menjou's picture, "A Gentleman of Paris," at the Metropolitan, is one of the most entertaining of the season. In this popular star has a role presented.

Menjou is cast as a gay young Parisian philistine, and much of the comedy of the picture is built around the romantic satiric elements from which he must escape in order to make his marriage possible.

The high note in the drama is struck in a unique situation when a Menjou discovers that a fair charmer with whom he has been toying is the wife of his valet.

It is a powerful moment, carrying a threat of tragedy, but Menjou turns it into a laugh with a few deft, adroit strokes as a skillful painter.

The laugh, as far as Menjou is concerned, ends when the valet is able to think what else to do in the circumstances, fenders his resignation. Menjou is thunderstruck. Joseph is the perfect valet. His talent got along without him.

A new screen discovery, Shirley D'Almeida, is Menjou's leading woman. She is pretty, charming and capable. Others with important parts in the picture are Nicholas Soussignan, who as the valet, gives an emotional performance; Ivy Harris, the valet's wife; William H. Davidson, the valet's opponent; Achille Marchal, his wife; Lawrence Grant and Lorraine Eddy.

Henry D'Almeida D'Arrest directed from Benjamin Glazer's adaptation of Roy Fortin's "Bellefleur" the magnificent.

John Murray Anderson's "Dancing Queen," a highly entertaining revue, is the feature of the stage show.

Tom Mix succeeds to aerial heights in "Silver Valley" at the Scollay square Olympia. Here the Western star is introduced as an aviation cowboy, something new in fiction on the screen. It is no exaggeration to say that Mix flies to new career popularity.

Tom Mix is a search of a new thrill. He takes to the gentle art of flying and immediately finds more excitement than he bargained for. Incidentally he does some clever rescue work and the lady of his dreams.

In the supporting cast are Philo McCullough, Jockey Stewart, Tom Kennedy, Len Poff, Harry Dunkinson and Clark Comstock.

Various short films and a good bill of vaudeville complete the bill.

BUCKET SHOP CASE CONTINUED TO NOV. 23

Walter M. Johnson, Congress street broker, cleared with five counts of larceny and operating a bucket shop, and with being a fugitive from justice from Maine, was held in Judge Farmer's session of municipal criminal court today for hearing Nov. 23.

The extension was granted at the request of Johnson's attorney, Martin Hays, and with the consent of the prosecuting officer, inpector George Farrell of headquarters.

In the intervening time, the case will be considered by the grand jury.

'SATIN WOMAN' AT TWIN HOUSES

Mrs. Wallace Reid, starring in a modern life drama, "The Satin Woman," from the hit of new plays at the Modern and Beacon.

An able aide in the cast there is Rockville Filmore, Gladys Brockwell, John Milian and Ruth Stone.

The associate director is from Zane Grey's Western story of an outlaw horse, "Lightning," with a cast including Johnny Dalton, Margaret Livingston, and Robert Fraser.

The Vitaphone presentation comes in a dual; Harry Montgomery in a humorous dialogue, and "A Night at Coffee House," a song and dance revue.

Mrs. Reid appears as a woman of wealth, a butterfly of fashion who is suddenly brought to a realization of her folly in an almost realization manner. Her efforts to atone for her dissipation and to save her daughter from the clutches of an art venture, who had been abandoned by the mother's neglect of her child.

J. G. MORRISON, 72, IS DEAD

Death today ended a long period of illness for John G. Morrison, treasurer of the Metal-Morrison Manufacturing Co. of East Boston, and also banker and farmer.

The machine manufacturer, who was 72 years old and whose home was at No. 1 Fayerweather street,

J. G. MORRISON, 72, IS DEAD

Cambridge, died at Barre, Vt., where he was born and where his family had settled years before with the first to come.

A short prayer service at the Barre home will precede removal of the body to Cambridge for the funeral.

General Logan Gaining

The condition of General Edward L. Logan III at his summer home in Jerusalem road, Cohasset, has improved so that he expects to be out again within a few days, his family announced today.

CANNED SOUPS taste better if you will add to each can one teaspoonful of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

SHOULD BE USED IN ALL BEANS AND OTHER FOODS
TRADE MARK
PURE PRESERVES
Sold by all
ATTEN PRODUCTS CO., WELLESLEY, MASS.

Shake up Health!



FOREMOST
Dieticians say More Milk
and Malt for the Growing Child
—Abundantly rich in Lime and
Iron, the producers of Firm Bone,
Sound Teeth, Strong Tissue and
Rich, Red Blood.

ALL food authorities agree that present-day diet is unfair to the average child. It is low in calcium (lime), over-rich in phosphorus (meat) and short in certain growth-promoting substances known as vitamins.

Is it any wonder, then, that so many children are soft-boned, have crumbly teeth and month after month are underweight?

What makes soft-boned children—food with too little lime!

What makes pale, anemic children—insufficient iron! Milk is the master-builder of bone and teeth because of its abundant richness in lime.

A single ounce—just a single ounce—of milk contains more lime than a pound of beef and nearly as much as a pound loaf of white bread.

But milk falls short in one respect. It is deficient in iron. And iron is required to make those red blood corpuscles, those rosy cheeks and to keep the blood stream free of injurious acids.

Malt, on the other hand, is a great reservoir of iron—hence, a magic maker of rich, red blood.

What a great Health Team!

Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk gives you this unrivaled health drink—in the most delicious form!

Lime for the bones—butter fats for energy—vitamins A, B and C for growth and the development of nerve and brain force—and iron for the blood!

So Easy to Make
Take three teaspoonfuls—add just enough hot water

to make a paste—Then a tumbler of milk—a lump of ice (if desired cold)—and shake briskly to a creamy, velvety smoothness.

Don't confuse this peerless malted milk with chocolate powder substitutes. Where Loft uses pure rich creamy milk as a basis, most others use skimmed milk—and you know "skimmed" means that all the vitamin-laden butter fats so important to your child have been extracted.

**For your Child's Sake
Do This—**

Don't wait until sickness compels attention to your child's diet or until the doctor has to prescribe malted milk. Act now. Buy a can of Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk at your grocer's or druggist's today. Begin to fit your child for man's estate. Serve it twice a day—piping hot at breakfast and hot or cold after school. Easily digested.

Now... Shake up Health!

\$1 SHAKER FREE

with your first purchase of 1-lb. tin of Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk (price 50c)

The Shaker alone is worth double the cost of your first investment—a handsome, full-sized shaker of durable glass with graduated markings up to 16 oz. and a cleaning, highly polished metal top.

Remember, while they last—so act now!

Total Value \$1.50
You Pay only 50c

At All Good Grocers and Druggists—Act Quickly!



Guaranteed free of Potash

Loft

Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk

LOFT, INCORPORATED, 400 Broome Street, New York, N. Y.

"THE PERFECT HEALTH DRINK"

Sales Representatives
A. H. Morse & Co.
131 State Street

A FINE turkey? A nice roasting chicken? A leg of lamb? Serve stuffing with it, and spice the stuffing with

Bel's Seasoning

Ten cents a package at your grocer's.

THE WILLIAM G. BELL CO.
Boston, Mass.

"Tender,
Delicious
Crust...
equal to home made"
says an expert in dietetics

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask Your Grocer About It

An Adventure in Love

The real true heart story of a Boston girl told in the Boston Evening American's big new serial of real life love. It begins next Monday. It will thrill you.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

LEAVES MOTOR RUNNING, DRIVER BADLY BURNED

Calvin Vincent left the motor of his truck running today while he loaded up with gasoline. He's in the City Hospital, badly burned on the face, hands, arms, thighs and legs. Vincent's home is in Vineland street, Mattapan, and the explosion occurred at a gas station in River street, Mattapan.

TOPCOATS

\$65

Those who know our topcoats at \$65 require no introduction—just a reminder that stocks are now at their best. To all other well dressed men, simply this—new styles—new comfort—new fabrics—the best selling all-weather, all-time topcoats we have ever produced at this moderate price—\$65

"Burberry" London Coats, \$85 to \$110

Scott & Company
LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

DOUBLE
LEGAL
STAMPS

Save Legal
Stamps—You will
be surprised to
see how rapidly
they count up.

Equivalent to an
extra discount of
about 4% on our
always low prices

ALL DAY
TUESDAY

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Perfect Weather Greeted the Myopians
on the Day of Their Race Meet at
Willowdale Farm, South Hamilton

THE MYOPIANS WISELY ESTABLISHED MOST CORDIAL relations with the weatherman. They asked for a pretty day for their big Autumn race meeting. They asked for air like wine. And for unclouded sunlight to paint a bright picture. And for turf dry as tinder. They got all these blessings. So what mattered the more than brisk breeze that blew across the hillsides? A merry breeze is all part of an Autumn day, and Saturday served to keep the onlookers scurrying into the lee of the hill except when scurrying hoofs obliterated all desire for even a bit of shelter, during an exciting finish.

HOWEVER BRISK THE BREEZE IT FAILED ABSOLUTELY TO penetrate the beautiful soft mink in the handsome coat Mrs. Sumner Pingree wrapped about her petite self and adorned with a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Pingree's interest in race affairs was a lively one, for Mr. Pingree rode several times on Flying Horse Farm horses, and immediately after the drag hunt following the last race the Pingrees entertained at breakfast at their new home in South Hamilton. The broad acres of Willowdale and the broad acres of Flying Horse Farm are almost adjoining, so it was a short journey to breakfast beneath the enormous marquees set up on the Pingree lawn.

MRS. GEORGE SALTONSTALL WEST MET THE WHIPPING Autumnal breezes fortified with a small ashraken wool coat of blended grays. Mrs. M. Grasse Haughton's furred wrap was of black and Mr. Haughton was the perfect example of "what the well dressed man is wearing" in a swager overcoat of golden tan that reached to his heels. Likewise, Nellie Bent was perfectly turned out to accompany his bright-eyed daughter, Miss Peggy Bent. She was warmly wrapped in fur coat and snug hat. Miss Betty Barrell's chapeau was of tiny feathers in shaded purple, and her wrap a lovely thing of squirrel and gray fox. Miss Peggy Porter's wrap was mink.

THE WILLOWDALE MEET AND THE PINGREE HUNT breakfast merited the presence of the Lare Andersons. Mrs. Anderson's wrap was jet black and gleaming, and her hat black satin. Mr. Anderson's tie was the correct thing, of course. He also was that of John Watson, a young man who never misses a race meet and has a canny way of guessing the winners. Charles Fanning Ayer came in riding rig, to be ready for the drag hounds run, and Mrs. Ayer wore a black fur wrap. Miss Cordelia Clark, one of the Northfolk set visiting with the Myopians over the weekend, was good to look upon in small black hat and befringed wrap.

MRS. AYER AND MISS CLARK AND MISS ELLA SNELLING climbed the Tuckerman coach the better to watch the contests. The old yellow and black coach had been dragged to the topmost point of the hillside that serves so very well for grandstand at these Willowdale affairs. Mostly it was filled with young fry, the youngsters under ten, who are short on years but long on equine fine points, having been in the saddle themselves since they were large enough to toddle. Mrs. Tuckerman, dividing time between the coach and paddock, was snug and comfortable in a coat of golden brown caracul and matching hat.

MRS. JOSEPH W. WOODS IS A DISTINCTIVE YOUNG WOMAN exceedingly smart and exceedingly unusual at one and the same time. Over her wood brown suit she swung a swager cloth cape and about her throat she wrapped a scarf of fur. Mrs. William D. Solier was a symphony in golden and leaf browns. Mrs. A. Wilbur Follett, with Mrs. "Joe" Woods and her handsome son-in-law, was also exceedingly well turned out for the day and occasion. Her suit was cream white flannel and her wrap black and white checks, and she much more resembled an elder sister of her attractive daughters than their mother, and consequently the grandmother of several interesting boys, well, Raymond, Stride, and Woods children.

EVER SO MANY MYOPIANS CAME TO THE RACE IN RIDING RIG, so as to be off after the hounds when the bugle blew. They made a spirited picture, streaming across the Willowdale course, over the hills painted bright scarlet by the maples and bright green by evergreens, and then through the sunken valley and away over the course. Miss Mary Curtis rode, so did Miss Barbara Forbes, and her father, William Stuart Forbes bright in hunter's pink on a spirited chestnut. Miss Helga Gray, daughter of the British Consul General and his wife (they are indefatigable meat adorers), was one of the specially smart women riders.

AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN WAS IN "PINK" AND MRS. GOODWIN wore the topper and dark melon size saddle habit that are slowly and surely ousting the less formal cross-saddle riding tops. Mrs. Gordon Prince and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, formally turned out in top hats and side saddle habits, were in the group that followed pink coated James M. Appleton, Myopia M. P. H., and his baying hounds over the Topfield country side on the antique seed trail.



CONSTANCE PERCIVAL BETTY BARRELL. These girls were among the society folk noted at the Myopia race meet at Willowdale.

Stahl Is Director No
Longer, Now Producer

By LAUREL G. PARSONS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Meet John Stahl, producer. In the past you've known him as a director and a tragedy good one, too. But Mr. Stahl, since parting from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has branched into a full-fledged producer. He has joined forces with M. H. Hoffman and L. A. Young of Tiffany Studio.

The old Tiffany Company, producers of "Fame," "Broadway Jones," "Lullaby," and others of Blum's drawing-room dramas, is now the Tiffany-Stahl Productions, with many ambitious plans and \$100,000 appropriated to carry out said program. M. H. Hoffman tells me that he is negotiating with the Film Arts Studio to produce the new Tiffany-Stahl production, "The Sign of the Cross," by David Graham Phillips, is to be filmed on a large scale and well. Hoffman assures us its name will in no sense of the word be a misnomer this coming year.

The mystery of Leland Hayward's association with Robert Kine is solved. Philip Hunt's stepbrother and the son of Col. William Hayward is a writer. Not only is he a writer, but he sells his stories. In collaboration with Forrest Delmar, he has just written "The Ship Wreck" to be produced immediately by Robert Kane, under the supervision of Allan Owen, with Joseph C. Boyle directing.

Don Alvarado has been engaged for the music band.

Jean Delrieue wasn't in the country very long before he found himself a job. He was immediately signed for the part of the stage manager in "The Divine Woman" with Greta Garbo.

The articles of lightness that greeted the old Biograph films shown at Colson Moore's party Friday night told more than any long articles of the changes in screen drama. Marc Pickford, with long trailing skirts and elaborately trimmed hats, greeted in several dramas.

Tom Mix, the playboy of the Monticome, will be absent from his familiar haunts for the next few weeks. Tom's gone back to work on a horse "race" that took him to Prescott, Ark. He likes to travel and "The Horse" of "The Prince" is just written for him with a decent race. Billy Blaine is the leading woman.

Her friends of Eileen Percy are for the time being.

Boston-Providence The Short Time
From Hotel Statler and Copley Place Every Hour, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
One Way \$125, Round Trip \$200

TO NEW YORK
P. M. 10 P. M.
\$5 THE GRAY LINE \$4
Copley Plaza, Hotel Statler
BACK BAY 2480

Y. M. C. A. FOR FIRST TIME HAS MILLION MEMBERS

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—For the first time the total membership of the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States and Canada has exceeded the million mark, the annual report of the General Board of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States revealed today. The present membership is 1,005,714. The total net property and funds, more than doubled, is now \$25,184,000, compared with \$10,710,000 ten years ago. The gross property is listed at \$22,640,000.

Low mileage, low price. Many small opportunities are offered in the Ford Car Column of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 10.

WARNING—GOLDEN!
Join TODAY the
Unique Fur Club,
See Page 9

Jordan Marsh Company

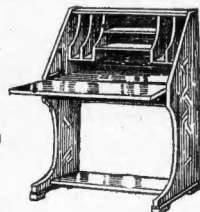
timely—

Two excellent values, one for the radio enthusiast, the other for mother or student.

radio table
\$12

Radio season is here, and here is a good radio table with battery compartment to conceal all equipment. Walnut veneer and gunwood.

sturdy
desk
14.50



An excellent desk for the lady of the house, or for the student. This compact desk is made of birch, finished in choice of walnut, birch or ivory.

Third Floor—Furniture Building

Jordan Marsh Company

—this week only!
you may buy these

HAIR

toiletries
at 25% reduction

Cerate Cream, usually 50c, 1.00, Now 37c, 75c	Bath Salts, 34 oz., usually 2.50, Now 1.87
Almond Meal, usually 50c, Now 37c	Cold Cream, 4 oz., usually 50c, Now 37c
Violet Ammonia, pint, usually 35c, Now 26c	8 oz., usually 85c, Now 63c
Quart, usually 50c, Now 37c	Castile Soap, usually 30c, Now 22c
Witch Hazel, 1/2 pt., usually 29c, Now 21c	Complexion Lotion, usually 45c, 75c, Now 33c, 56c
Pint, usually 45c, Now 33c	Deo (deodorant), usually 25c, 50c, Now 18c, 37c
Quart, usually 75c, Now 56c	Cucumber Cream, usually 35c, Now 26c
Bath Powder, usually 1.50 Now 1.12	Vanishing Cream, usually 30c, Now 22c
Liquid Cold Cream, usually 1.00, Now 75c	Dental Floss, usually 15c, Now 11c
Tooth Powder, 4 oz., usually 35c, Now 26c	Lemon Cream, 4 oz., usually 75c, Now 56c
usually 50c, Now 37c	8 oz., usually 1.25, Now 88c
Bay Rum, usually 1.25, Now 93c	French Perfumes, oz., usually 2.75, Now 2.06
Bouquet Soap, 6oz., usually 2.00, Now 1.50	French "Amber" Perfume, oz., usually 4.00, Now 3.00
London Tub Soap, usually 35c, Now 26c	

STREET FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

Jordan Marsh Company

FURRIERS, INC. (C) 1941.
B. F. 186.

Calling Brown Players "Scrap Iron" Sounds Like a Nasty Crack

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRUINS' Outdoor Sports

Outdoor Signs

Fredrickson Agrees to Terms; Squad in First Workout at Arena Tonight

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins announced today that he and Frank Fredrickson had agreed on the star center's 1927-28 contract and that Fredrickson would report in Boston for practice tomorrow.

The big center was listed as a "defect," and accordingly was in danger of suspension by the league for being assigned at the date of the Bruins' first practice.

All of the Bruins except Jimmy "Harvard" are expected in Boston today. The spare center has been of more time to clean his mittens and adjust his skates to the new ice.

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Outdoor Sports



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TALKING OUT-THINGS WHILE RESTING AFTER A BRISK WALK IN THE COUNTRY

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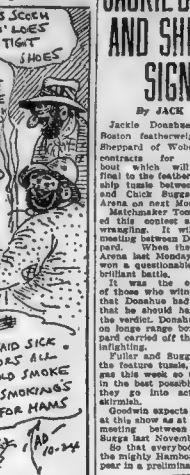
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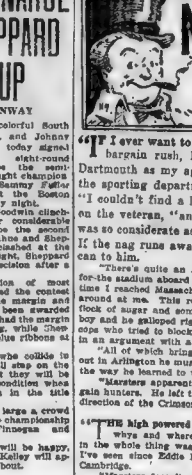
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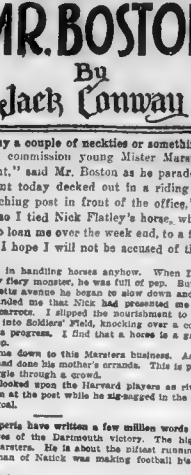
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Outdoor Sports



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JACKIE DONAHUE AND SHEPPARD SIGN UP

By JACK CONWAY

Jackie Donahue, colorful South Boston featherweight, and Johnny Sheppard of Woburn today signed contracts for a eight-round fight which will take place at the featherweight championship bout between Jimmy Griffin and Chuck Briggs at the Boston Arena last Monday night. Sheppard was a questionable decision after a brilliant battle.

Donahue's opinion of most of those who witnessed the contest that he should have been awarded the verdict. Donahue had the margin on the judges' vote, while Sheppard carried off the blue ribbon as the winner.

Fuller and Surge, who could be the future rivals, will step on the mat this week so that they will be in the best possible condition when they go into action in the title fight.

Goodwin expects as large a crowd at this show as at the championship meeting between Donahue and Surge last November.

So that every body will be happy, the mighty Hamboon Kelly will appear in a preliminary bout.

Jack Sharkey says the report he was made was very much exaggerated. He will deny the report in person at Kelley's fight today when he goes through a peppy workout.

He will be in the best possible condition when he clashes with Tom Hennessy in New York on November 10.

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SHAKEUP DUE IN HARVARD TEAM

Another football week, one which is bound to be featured with a complete shuffling and rebuilding of the Crimson football team, began today at Harvard.

At the conclusion of the first practice, Coach Howard and his assistants will be forced to make changes in the team.

For once a rumor seems to be true. There was a rumor in the air this morning that the Crimson team was going to give the game to five players who wanted to leave.

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With the POLLS

Latonia Entries
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AM' THEY WANT TO KNOW
WHY THEY AINT FUGG
O' NUTS.

P. O'Connell

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Uncle Bob Invites Mrs. Grink to Call



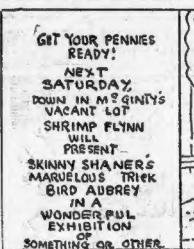
POLLY AND HER PALS



Neewah is a Scheme



US BOYS



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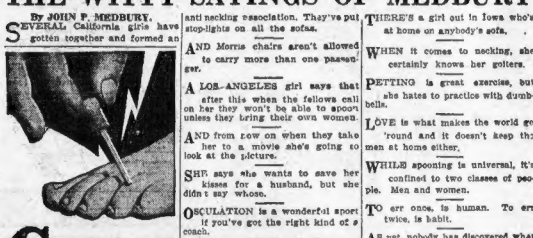
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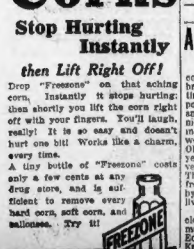
A Welcom Invention



THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY



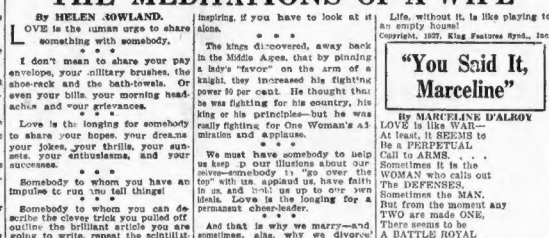
Corns



ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?



THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD



Corns



ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?



THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

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ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Better pay for honest public service.
3—Revision of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land.
4—In order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Prosperous Cotton Mill
How the Peppercell Does It

Are some of the principal problems which confront the cotton textile industry of New England going to be settled by the combination of youthful brains, youthful courage, up-to-date machinery and modern merchandising?

It begins to look so.
Take the case of the Peppercell Manufacturing Company, of Maine, whose youthful treasurer last week reported net earnings for the year ending June 30th of \$980,000.26.
"Dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per year, amounting to \$738,200, have been paid," the report stated, "and the surplus increased by approximately a quarter of a million dollars."

The Boston News Bureau, as is so frequently the case, knew what was coming and reported some of the good news two days before the meeting.

"An evidence of the growing popularity of Peppercell's products," the News Bureau said, "is seen in the fact that the company's sales of sheets and pillow cases from January 1st to date are considerably more than for the entire 12 months of 1926, while the blanket business has exceeded that ever done in the same length of time in the history of the company."

Peppercell sells its product direct, has an agency in London, maintains offices in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. Its sales of sheets in England have reached an impressive and encouraging total.

How come? The News Bureau gives the answer in 17 words:

"The company, under the aggressive management of Russell H. Leonard, BELIEVES IN MODERN MERCHANDISING AND ADVERTISING METHODS."

And the writer in the News Bureau added this significant comment:

"The results speak for themselves."

When the distinguished publisher of the Boston News Bureau addresses the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Thursday evening, we hope he will elaborate this comment by one of his editors. Forty years a publisher and fifty-two years a shrewd observer and accurate reporter of the affairs of business and finance Mr. Clarence W. Barton is not only a fund of information but a veritable fountain of helpful suggestion. Any organization of business men could hear him with profit.

Leonard of the Peppercell has been described as one of the young men who are "leading the New England cotton industry back to prosperity." He was only two years out of Harvard when he became the assistant agent of a factory in Ludlow. The next year he was a Fall River treasurer. In 1922, he transformed from loss to profit the accounts of another mill which with a huge inventory of cotton hosiery at a time when fashion called for silk.

It used to be that the outsider's chance of seeing a cotton mill from the inside was as small as that of a snowball south of Miami. To visit a weaverloom you had to be a personal friend of the agent.

With the coming of Treasurer Leonard, the Peppercell dropped this "sitting pretty" attitude and began to take the public into its confidence. Its doors were thrown open to all who would "see the wheels go round." It invited townpeople, tourists, everybody, to "drop in for a visit."

It sets up a display of its products, disseminates every conceivable sort of information about textile manufacture and furnishes guides to show visitors through the mills. It conducts campaigns of national advertising, induces local merchants to fill their windows with Peppercell products, places exhibits in all sorts of industrial expositions and takes part in miscellaneous merchandising events all over the country.

The management of one of the Boston theatres in which a stock company is maintained went looking last year for a cheap, simple material adaptable to effective costuming, wall paintings, draperies and miscellaneous theatrical uses. It found it in unleached Peppercell cotton, prepared by a special process to make it usable for a thousand and one arts and crafts.

In connection with its annual meeting, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will give a style show. Last year, Pacific Mills took three of the seven awards. Competitors will include Peppercell, York, Nashua, the Lancaster Mills of Clinton, the Boston Manufacturing Company, of Waltham, and the Lorraine Manufacturing Company, of Pawtucket and Westerly.

So much of the cotton textile industry as is in the hands of manufacturers appears to be on its toes and making a valiant fight. This is the spirit that will win the support not only of New Englanders but of Americans generally.

Scales

How a Change Might Work

The Senate and House will, at the coming session, consider a plan to supplant the present system of weights and measures with the metric system. Prominent members of both houses support the plan.

A change just now might work a hardship on several million people who, although perhaps not engaged in business, are wrapped up in a much more important matter—that of reducing.

Sudden change from one system which is understood to another which is not would drive the beauty doctors and dietitians to despair. Plenty of sufferers would not know whether they were taking on weight or putting it off.

Tech's Thinking Machine Not Yet Perfected

By Franklin Collier

LA BARBA STARTS ON
RIGHT COURSE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is a young man going to school at Stanford University who is quite remarkable in many ways.

This young man seems to have learned the first lesson in all education. That first lesson is to take yourself off other people's backs. If a man has never learned that nothing else that he learns will do him much good.

The most important thing in one's career in this world is the ability to stand on his own feet, and the greatest calamity that can happen to a human soul, so far as has been reported, is to be offended.

The Biblical command to earn our food by the sweat of our brow seems to be founded on mighty good economics. It may be the curse of Deity upon man, but if so the curse of Deity is better than the blessing of mankind.

The strange thing about it all is that this young man has earned his living in a peculiar way while going to high school. He has been prize fighting during his school days and climbed to the eminence of being the flyweight champion.

At this queer business it is said that he has amassed \$200,000 or so.

But the queer thing about it all is that he now gives up his career as a boxer and his alluring prospects of cash and cleets to go to a university.

He has not only been exceptional in athletics, but is a young man of good habits, quiet and well-behaved, and also has managed to be among the foremost, intellectually speaking, of his class. His marks are A-1.

He may disappear. School prodigies have a way of settling down into clerks. The man who was foremost in all athletics and in his studies when I went to school became principal of the High School and, as far as I know, never got any farther, yet some of the runs of the class made circles all around him in the way of success.

Sometimes the boy who is expelled from school turns out to be the leading man of the town and employs the school genius at \$40 a week. You never can tell.

But it is a good idea just the same to keep your eye on LaBarba. He has started off right, no matter whether he gets anywhere or not, and it is a safe bet that he will amount to something.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

little woes and worries, why each

every day your life was gay and

nothing ever changed to vex

you, but day and night all things

perplex you, no care, no troubles

perplex you, if not a care, a lack

of love was over on your road to

street you, why, you could grow to

late it so, sheer weariness would

soon defeat you, there's why, so

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